THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Fair and moderately warm today and tonight. Thursday cloudy

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BRISTOL, PA., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 18, 1944

APS REEL UNDER BOMB ATTACK ON THE PHILIPPINES

Inited States Forces Capture Another Atall from the Enemy

IX ISLANDS OCCUPIED

luge Carrier Force Draws Little or No Opposition From the Enemy

By International News Service

dilippines today continued to ree ider the heavy drum beat of merican bombs while United ates forces elsewhere in the west n Pacific captured another atol

Pacific Fleet Headquarters realed that units of the 81st Army fantry division had occupied six lands in Ulithi Atoll. The land

stern Caroline Islands. It is 19 tles long and 10 miles wide, and

The communique issued by Ad iral Chester W. Nimitz stated also illiam F. Halsey's Third Fleet are Philippines." The huge carrie ce apparently drew little-if any opposition either from Japanese a or air forces

The communique did not yield ny further reports regarding the nashing attacks against Formosa a statement from Pacific Fleet

oung Woman Who Enters WAVES is Guest at Party

Jefferson avenue, has joined ie WAVES. She was sworn in on entember 6th and on Thursday e will leave for Hunter College. Y., where she will receive her

On Monday evening Miss Armtrong was the guest of honor at ome of Mrs. William Denight renton avenue. She was presented ith many gifts. Refreshments ere served. The decorations were a red, white and blue, and cut flows decorated the table

Those present: Miss Betty Manio. Misses Jane and Elizabeth ampbell, Mr. and Mrs. William Denight, Miss Rosemary Armstrong, frs. John Mulligan, Bristol; Mrs. John Hughes, Newtown: Mrs. Louis lewburg. Jr., Lynnbrook, L. I. fr. and Mrs. George McKenzie. hiladelphia; Albert Denight, Camlen, N. J.: Elizabeth McCahan, P McCahan, W. T. 3/c, Philadelphia. in failing health three years.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

The Bristol Branch of the Needle ork Guild will hold a dessert card party at the home of Mrs. L. J Bevan, 120 Dorrance street, at 1.30 omorrow. The public is invited to

FUNERAL TOMORROW

Ralph Castello, of West Philadelphia, father of Mrs. Philomena Ragoli, of 509 Pond street, died on Saturday and will be buried tomor ow in Philadelphia.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M AT ROMM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY BRISTOL, PA.

Temperature Readings	ļ	
aximum	66	F
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Hourly Temperatur	es
8 a. m. yesterday	42
99	49
10	53
11	56
12 noon	59
-1 p. m	61
2	63
3	64
4	65
5	66
6	63
7	60
8	58
9	55
10	53
11	52
12 midnight	50
1 a. m. today	48
2	48
3	47
4	46

P. C. Relative Humidity 92 Precipitation (inches)

TIDES AT BRISTOL High water 4.33 a. m.; 4.56 p. m Low water 11.48 a. m.

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

(By International News Service)

ALLIES MOP UP SEGMENTS OF SIEGFRIED LINES

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force Segments of th liegfried line northwest of Aachen were mopped up today by the Amer can First Army coincident with British and Canadian assaults to expand allied holdings in the Netherlands.

The Germans, in their first counter-attack on the Aachen sector in hours loosed an assault near Wurselen at 7.30 a.m. today, a Reuter ront report said. The counter-blow was sustained for an hour before it | as checked by the Americans.

A correspondent with the British Second Army reported capture of he town of Venray, eight miles from the Reich frontier. All organized German resistance was reported smashed.

Another front dispatch reported that the American Third Army mashed forward 1,500 yards along the west bank of the Moselle River, eaching a point within four miles of the German-held French fortress

AMERICANS WITHIN 8 MILES OF BOLOGNA

-American troops of the Allied Fifth Army in Italy smashed northward along the Bologna-Florence Highway today to within eight niles of Bologna.

The advance against bitter German opposition was made with the elp of close support by the tactical air force and advanced elements private room at the Doylestow

Eighth Army troops on the Adriatic sector, pushing forward parallel with the Rimini-Bologna road in a broad enveloping movement, reached the Pisciatello river and sent spearheads to within two miles of the industrial city of Cesena.

Heavy fighting raged on both the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts, paricularly north of Livergnano where Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kesseling threw in additional reserves and launched successive counterttacks in an attempt to delay the relentless march on Bologna.

FROST HARM SLIGHT

Heavy Frost of This Week,

Says Greenawalt

Seeding of wheat and rye is al-

Orchardists are in the midst of

picking the late apple crop, the

vield of which this season has been

light. This is due to the dry weath-

lyear for some of the orchards. The

er. In addition, this was an off

Digging of late potatoes also is

in progress, but the yield has been

quite light because of the dry

CROYDON, Oct. 18-Death ves-

uff, she is survived by her mother

Mrs. Catherine Cuff, three sisters

Funeral will be held from the

home of one of her sisters, Mrs.

Philadelphia. Saturday morning

Solemn Requiem Mass will be said

in St. Henry's R. C. Church, Phila-

delphia, at 10 o'clock, with burial in

On the Radio Tonight

Blue Network

9.30-10.00 P. M. (EWT)

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of

New York, Republican presi-

dential nominee, speaking on

the Herald-Tribune Forum from

the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in

will be introduced by Mrs. Og-

den Reid. publisher of the

Herald-Tribune.

directors, will be in charge.

Funeral Planned Saturday

weather conditions.

and a brother.

HERE AND THERE IN MOST CROPS ARE IN; **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

Activities of Interest To Little Damage Done by The All In The Various Communities

SCRIBES APPLE YIELD IS LIGHT

f Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, Qua- frost of this week, first of the seakertown, and whose wife and six- son and fairly heavy, caused little Quakertown, has been awarded the County Farm Agent William F. Bronze Star Medal at the head- Greenawalt, due to the fact that quarters of the Central Pacific Base most of the crops which might be

chievement during the Seventh As yet, spinach, carrots, beets Infantry Division's landing opera- celery and cabbage remain to be ions on Kwajelin Atoll on Febru- harvested, but, according to Mr. ary 2, 1944. When the landing craft Greenawalt, these vegetables are went aground on a reef approach- able to stand much colder weather. ing the beach, a crewman was in- The frost, said Mr. Greenawalt, dages, blankets. jured trying to free the boat.

shore where he succeeded in ob- the late summer and fall. taining medical aid for the injured sailor and the help of a patrol craft to pull the boat from the reef. quite favorable for the farmers. A graduate of Quakertown high Silo filling has been completed,

Abraham K. Good, aged 83, for ing the Summer, the corn yield many years a prominent business this season has been light. 3/c. Indianhead, Md.; William there, Saturday, after having been most completed, and the grain field hospital. This was over-

A native of Nockamixon township, a son of the late William and for seeding have been unusually Catharine Good, the deceased spent favorable for the farmers.

Bracken Post Installs Officers For The Year

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Bracken Post, No. 382, American set of apples early in the Summer Legion, held last evening at the Post Home the following officers were installed for the ensuing year by Deputy District Commander Caleb Cope, of Morrisville.

Harry A. Chapin, commander; Walter E. Strang, Jr., senior vice commander; Allen J. Lebo, junior rice commander: Robt. J. Hems, finance officer; Morton L. Bosley, sergeant-at-arms.

A number of visitors from the Diamond, in the St. Thomas rectory Morrisville and Yardley posts were here. She had been a patient for

Cornwells Manor Home Is Scene of Evening Affair

CORNWELLS MANOR, Oct. 18-Mrs. Walter Tilley gave a surprise party in honor of her sister, Cora Bucan, on her birthday anniversary. Margaret Lux, 4319 N. 6th street

Those attending: Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wardel, Miss Gloria Bucan and Carl Pas- Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, that city sero. The group presented Miss Bucan with a lapel pin.

HONOR NEWLYWEDS

CROYDON, Oct. 18-Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Robbins have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Bodine. Bloomsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Podine were married on Saturday evening at the home of the former Miss Charles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charles, at Benton, and are spending their honeymoon here. On Sunday evening a group of relatives and friends tendered them an old fashioned shivaree at the Robbins home, after which a luncheon

GIVES REPORT ON CO. MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Distribution of Equipment Outlined by Dr. A. H. Moore, Gen'l Chairman

BALANCE IS \$1,632.91

A report on medical supplies of Bucks County Defense group, made are "voluntary. public by Dr. Allen H. Moore Dovlestown, general chairman o the medical division, shows how amount of funds raised, etc

J. Purdy Weiss, of the count seat, treasurer of the medical sur plies division, states that \$8,397.4 has been received by, the division is \$6,764.57, leaving a balance Doylestown Trust Co. of \$1,632.9 Dr. Moore's report follows

committee with the money raise

area requested that the supplibe kept pretty well intact as pos sible, stating that it would be pos sible to shift needed supplies to any part of the county in a short notice "Later it was decided to distrib ite a part of the supplies to Qua kertown for storage and distribu

"Bristol has done a splendid job man's PAC in getting base hospitals and field hospitals equipped with supplie dependent organization in cooperaion with the County Medical Sup

"At a later time the supplies at he the various Emergency Hos oitals in Quakertown, Sellersville and Perkasie

ing supplies at the Moose Home Emergency Hospital, and the three Foreign Wars, and the Reformed harnied by heavy frost have been

equipped with bandages, stretchers has reduced the feeding value of

the pastures, upon which many of storage quarters, a rolling field AIR CADET MENTAL he enemy fire to swim 200 yards to the farmers have depended during hospital was equipped and a converted ambulance donated by Eric Weather conditions have been Knight

"Emergency trunks were purschool, Schultz is a machine guning now is in full swing. Because permanent hospitals for the duraof the unusually dry weather dur- tion

"A large Packard house car was Chalfont, to be used as a rolling to germinate. Weather conditions the garage of the Reading Railroad. the Army Air Corps. Doylestown.

owners and drivers of the respec- guidance department of Bristol high Dancing and singing were enjoyed tive station wagons, holding them school, with John Burriss in charge, lafter business was transacted.

supplies stored in the Reformed Hermann. For Kathryn C. Phillippi Church and the Veterans of Foreign

Wars building. terday claimed Kathryn C. Phil- Quakertown are now at Grand View 12 who are over 16 years of age. After the meeting refreshments lippi, who for the past eight years Hospital and the Quakertown Comwere served and entertainment was had served as housekeeper at the munity Hospital and the Tice Lab- TO DEMONSTRATE EQUIPMENT residence of the Rev. Fr. Joseph B. oratories

"The Croydon Field Hospital was | CROYDON, Oct. 18-A meeting of supplied from the Moose Home Bucks County Rescue Squad is three weeks in St. Mary's Hospital, storage at Doylestown. They have scheduled for Thursday evening at Catholic Church of the Holy Re-Philadelphia, where her death oc- since been redistributed to the eight o'clock, at the squad's head- deemer; the Swedish American Mu-Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croy- quarters, Maryland avenue. At that seum and the Philadelphia Naval The daughter of the late John don

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"CLEAR EVERYTHING WITH SIDNEY"

(PART FOUR)

HOW VOLUNTARY IS "VOLUNTARY"

Persistently the propaganda experts of Hillman's peace programs of the Federal Political Action Committee stress that the PAC activities

This contention is fantastic. To realize its absurdity All men are invited. one needs only remember that, as a voluntary movement, any or all of the political objectives could be attained through the regular party organizations of the Democrats A. LEYDEN IMPROVES: or Republicans.

The "voluntary" contributions could be made through either of these parties, and the "voluntary" political sup port given through votes on election day.

PAC was formed because the Democratic Party needed, not "voluntary" help, but a steady supply of slush funds and a stock of controllable votes.

It might also be observed, and it is important to remember, that even if throughout the campaign every dollar and every vote of PAC were really "voluntary", the fact remains that the success of this program at this Fall's Private Aloysius Leyden, 37, of election would still leave well-established machinery in Jackson street, Bristol, Pa., is now of a troop actually at work in the existence for strongly coercive future political control and use of labor's money and votes.

It is just as important to realize that so deadly a polit- awarded the Purple Heart. He is ical weapon has been created as it is to decide whether it is now being used or merely being saved for the future.

Almost every daily newspaper, however, prints strong evidence of coercive methods already being used by Hill-

Anyone who keeps his ears open will hear an abundant mass of additional and perhaps even more convincing accounts of the turmoil and pressure by which the "volun- according to his ward surgeon tary" donations are being collected-stories of intimidation, of protest resignations, of the use even of the "check-Quakertown were redistributed to off" to gather in the "voluntary" dollars.

> A recent article in Reader's Digest, written by William E. Mullins, political editor of the Boston Herald, said in

'Now, through my union's affiliation with the CIO, I find myself represented in politics, without my consent and against my will, by the CIO's Political Action Com- could small arms, mortars, mamittee. I find myself in political company which frequently I do not like and pledged to political principles which fre-Also out of the supplies from the quently I do not share.

We labor people are forfeiting the good will of multiwagons or the equivalent) were tudes of our fellow citizens because the Political Action

EXAMINATIONS GIVEN

chased. packed with emergency 18 Youths from Sr. High Members of Troop 2, Croy-School Here Undergo Tests Today

A group of 18 young men, stuwhich has been sown is beginning hauled, painted and equipped with dents of Bristol's senior high emergency supplies and stored in school, participated this morning in air cadet mental examinations of

The examinations given at the "The equipment of the emergency high school by Pvt. Irvin Cohen ambulances is still intact with the were under supervision of the

in readiness for any possible local Those examined today include: Plans are under way for the group disaster such as a fire, explosion, William Rogers, Joseph Warsh flood. All owners of the emergency ewski, Frank Palowez, William Kathleen O'Donnell rendered as a ambulances signed receipt for the Fisher, Richard Dougherty, Paul solo "Bridget O'Flynn". Refresh-Mount, "Jerry" Yorty, Walter Rit-"The field hospital at the Doyles-tler. Robert Clickenger. Ernest town Baptist Church has been Reichieldt, David Bailey, John Di- for their bi-monthly meeting on abandoned. The supplies were Angelo, Nicholas Giantomass, Elias Saturday afternoon at the home of taken from there to the Doylestown Fiorelli. Gabriel Virgulti. Howard Elizabeth Muller. Games were play-

Wars building.

"The supplies that were taken to ing of all boys of grades 10, 11 and served.

Army Air Corps, addressed a meet-ling of all boys of grades 10, 11 and served.

demonstrated

JUNIOR C. D. A. AND JUNIORETTES GATHER

don, Are Guests of Miss Amelia Cutugno

donated by Dr. H. V. Inches, of ADDRESS YESTERDAY SIGHT-SEEING IN PHILA.

CROYDON, Oct. 18-Two groups of Catholic Daughters met here during the past few days.

On Friday evening, Troop 2, Junior Catholic Daughters, met at the nome of Miss Amelia Cutugno. to hold a formal Christmas dance.

Emergency Hospital. There are Keys, Michael Rice and George ed and prizes given to Dolores Weisinger, Lois Seaders and Louise Yesterday 2nd Lt. Wayne of the Lawler. A guest at the meeting was

ments were served by the hostess.

On Sunday afternoon, the Ju niorettes accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Benneman and Diane Marini enjoyed a trip to Philadelphia where they visited the Chinese time prospective equipment will be Hospital. While at the latter, Mrs Benneman visited Richard Zeller who is a patient there, and the Juniorettes distributed magazines which they had collected to other patients

> Those who enjoyed this delightful outing: Bertha Fortier, Alverda Williamson, Lois Seaders, Louise Lawler, "Betty" Muller, Amelia Marini, Dolores Brasch and Gertrude Tryon.

HOUSE-WARMING

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson Hatboro Marine Honored; Wipes Out 8-Man 'Jap' Patrol who recently moved from Cornwells Heights to Liberator street entertained at a house-warming party on Saturday evening. A social time was followed by refresh ments. Those present: Mr. and Mrs James Shapcott and son James, and Mrs. Jack Wilkins and son Jack Eddington, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and daughter Gladys, Mrs. Ida Cooper

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Dunbarton Oaks Sessions To Be Subject of Address

A meeting of Bristol Fathers Association will be held this eve ning in Bristol high school cafeteria at eight o'clock.

The speaker will be Richard T. Woods, a member of the Friends Society. Mr. Woods is active in the Council of Churches of Christ in America. His topic will be: "Where lo we go from Dunbarton Oaks

NOW IN THE STATES

Ward Surgeon In England Impressed With Condition of Patients on Arrival

England, Oct. 18 - Wounded in a with complete set up recovering and has returned to the field doing patrol camping. Inited States. Leyden, who was following received certificates pospitalized in England, has been at present in South Carolina, and Makefield; John Witbak, the States for further treatment.

St. Lo sector, Pvt. Leyden suffered shrapnel wounds in the right arm awarded to Fred Tettemer of Nock and shoulder while fighting to beat off a German bid for the important

"What particularly impress es us." Capt. Ries commented. "is condition in which care right at the time of the injury

makes our work a whole lot easier. "It was fast and furious while it enemy and throwing everything we chine guns, artillery. The Jerries were firing their 88s flat into our

Fragments from an 88 mm. howitzer shell wounded Pvt. Ley-

"I didn't hear it coming," he said. 'I was crouched in a shallow sort of foxhole. My squad leader a few yards away was waiting orders from the Lieutenant. There was a sudden crash. One of those 88s hit close by. Something which felt ike a 10-ton truck hit my arm.

Continued on Page Two **PROCLAMATION**

A group of representative resi dents of Bristol and the adjacent communities have launched a campaign to raise \$48,000 toward the fund being raised nationally for the National War Fund. The money is to be used for the support of U. S. O. (United Service Organizations). United Seamen's Service. War Prisoners' Aid, United Nations Relief and Refu-

Sixteen thousand dollars of the total of \$48,000 is to be used announcement. This fund to be disbursed by a committee named

WHEREAS: In these times of sorrow and need much money is required to ameliorate the suffering among the peoples of the prisoners and refugees, and our own service men, and

WHEREAS: The organizations fund include such well known agencies as United Service Organizations, the United Seamen's Service, War Prisoner's Aid, Belgian War Relief Society, British War Relief Society, French Relief Fund, Friends of Luxembourg, Greek War Relief Asso-War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina of October 19th. Fund, Russian War Relief, United China Relief, United Czechoslovak Relief, United Yugoslav Relief Fund. Refugee Relief Trustees and United States Committee for The Care of European Children, and American Relief for

I, THEREFORE, urge all of the residents of Bristol to give generously to this cause and thus contribute their share to aid the families of those who are fighting that freedom might live and that all peoples of all of the United Nations might know that we who are fortunate in having the necessities of life are willing to share our good fortune, so as to aid them in their time of misfortune.

I hope that every individual in this community will contribute to this drive and not only aid in reaching the goal which has been set but exceed it.

Burgess.

JACOB C. SCHMIDT, Sr,

SCOUT LEADERS TAKE SECOND OF **SERIES IN COURSE**

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Weet

Instruction Given Under Leadership of Scout Head Raymond W. Hoxworth

CREDITS AWARDED

Reports Show Finance Campaign Has Over 70% Been Completed

The second in a series of week nd training courses was held a Camp Ockanickon, the Bucks Coun ty Boy Scout camp, with a group o men from all parts of the county taking part. The course was given under the leadership of Scout Ex FAST, FURIOUS FIGHT ecutive Raymond W. Howelest district commissioner Lloyd ecutive Raymond W. Hoxworth and German counter-attack near St. Lo. food cooking and serving and cam Harry Hoffman. be assigned to a hospital in lusia; Edward F. Mills, Doylestown and Fred Maag, Parkland. In the hard, close fighting of the towards training in basis scout mastership was completed and a mixon, Nicholas Riccio, Line Lex ington, and William Parkland. A course for senio leaders and advanced scoutmaster

has been raised up to this time The contributions are beyond the the campaign last year. completion of the campaign throughout the county so that plan the work of the Scout program for the council.

The organization committee, o which David M. Sheerer, Bristol, chairman, has reported that troop are under organization in Carvers ville. New Britain, Newtown and Richboro. The service of the coun cil is being extended to the extent whereby every boy in Bucks coun y will have an opportunity to join

troop if he so desires. On Friday at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia, a meet ing of Region Three of the Bo

Continued on Page Two

Pres't P. G. Mack Outlines Andalusia P. T. A. Sessions

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 18 -Phillip G. Mack, new president of the Cornwells Parent-Teacher As sociation, calls attention of all members to a meeting to be held on Thursday evening at eight o'clock

An interesting program has been prepared for the year, members be ing advised to secure their con At this, the October session, the Rev. Ronald Ansley Wiley, ne for local charity, according to the rector of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Mr. Wiley gave up another career for the ministry. His topic will be "Education as an Investment, not

an Assessment. Delegates to the Pennsylvania occupied and devastated regions | Congress of Parents and Teachers of the United Nations, among war | will give reports and information on the sessions. A new feature will be inaugurated in the meetings, in the form of a question box. Ques which will participate in this tions received one month will be lanswered at the following session Members are privileged to place suggestions in the box also. Re

freshments will be served. Mr. Mack advises members: "If you want to help and be helped in the coordinated work of parents teachers and children, you can't ciation, Norwegian Relief, Polish afford to miss the P. T. A. meeting

***** WHAT OUR BOYS A R E DOING TO WIN THE WAR

Raymond L. Vandenberg, 17, 285 Roosevelt street, Bristol, Pa., is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lake,

His recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship, mili tary drill, and general Naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate duty at sea.

When his recruit training is completed, the seaman will receive a period of leave.

The W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral

Washington-For wiping out an eight-man Japanese patrol in hostile territory on New Britain Island, March 7, 1944, Marine Pfc. John S. Best, 20, of Hatboro, Pa., has been awarded the Silver Star Medal, Marine Corps headquarters announced today. Best encountered the Jap patrol while conducting a reconnaissance mission with a companion. He charged them, killing six, and later sought out and dis-New York City. The Governor posed of the remaining two. The information he obtained enabled our forces to lay down concentrated mortar fire which forced the enemy I to withdraw.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

shaminy Methodist Church.

program for the October meeting

Tomorrow afternoon the Brownie

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GUAM ISSUE

Now and then the question of vide a damper on Japan's aggressive ardor is brought into the campaign. Certain members of Colonel A. G. Gould, of Ithaca. Congress have been assailed as N. Y. commanding officer of the Headquarters branded Japanese airport on the ground that it was 000,000 fortification plan.

The President said in August, after returning from his Pacific Here and There in tour, that his administration was not "allowed" to fortify Guam, leaving the impression that his administration was blocked in this purpose by the opposition.

In the light of what happened at Pearl Harbor, which was fortified with about everything but proper precautionary advice, and in the Philippines, where a magnificently gallant American force made up in courage for what it was denied in strength. the less said about Guam by defenders of the New Dealers the

The Guam fortification was up in 1939, less than three years be fore Pearl Harbor. Had the United States undertaken at that supply possibilities, little would have been done by the time the Japanese were ready to strike The Japanese would have isolated and reduced a partially fortified Guam as easily as they isolated and reduced the Philippines and

ible strong point under the appeasement and one-ocean navy policy of the New Deal.

WAR RELIEF

of Italian relief, much in the news a close, is that payments to American soldiers in Italy eventually are translated into essential goods for the Italian people. The printed lira notes, the unit of Italian currency. The soldiers ices. Then this country credits the American - printed Italian money to the Italian government, redeeming it in necessities such as food and clothing.

This is an ingenious device dehelp themselves. The more services they give to American be coming to the Italian people. It suming Italian food. In that event, American food would merely be a replacement.

The same method has been applied in France and the money. American and British printed francs, will be redeemed in the same way. By all accounts, the French are not so much in need of food as they are of other consumer goods. How the Russians are handling reliei in Poland is. of course a secret.

Of Series in Course

ompany Aid Men appeared and dministered first aid, Pvt. Leyden

phanilamide on my arm, and bound tenant had come over and they did what they could to help," he said.

to the rear where his wounds were Guam was not fortified to pro- tions and field hospitals. Later he Japs Reel Under Bomb was transported by LST to England and treated at a U. S. Army Hos-

shortsighted because they voted ceived as good care and treatment falsehood. against a modest appropriation as he would at any up-to-date, "There has been no damage of of \$5,000,000 for a commercial metropolitan hospital in the United consequence to our battleships or

a slick way of starting a \$150,- Leyden, Pond street, Bristol, Pa. Japan's backyard. street address.

Bucks County Towns

ome years ago started a garage trucks and six staff cars overtaken son here

"But there's a more factual proof

was 'squandering' lots of money-

Riegelsville National Bank.

Mrs. Roger Nicholas, Philadelphia, the southwest Pacific Walter W. Head, President of the and Mrs. Earl Gruver, Ottsville, troops carried on with their tor-

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The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily tone.

At hoon on that day. The Bucks Guth, the Harrow, and two sisters, Mrs. Abel Strouse, Lansdale, and Mrs. Amanda Swope, Germantown.

Garments which had been made at a special session of the Keller's Church Community Flower and Garden Club were on display at a meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Freedman Johnson, Kellers' R. Church, last week. These garments in the control of the community for the Needlewell of the control of the community for the Needlewell of the community for the Needlewell of the community for the Needlewell of the community for the community for the Needlewell of the community for the at a special session of the Keller's both the eastern and western sec-Church Community Flower and tors of the Holland front expanded

members had filled 40 jars of fruit communication facilities in East Binder, principal, will be on the

Attack On The Philippines

hospital, said: "Pvt, Leyden re- versions of the action as "complete

carriers" since Oct. 10 when Bull Pyt. Leyden is the son of Fred Halsey's fleet roared into action in

His wife, Sara, lives at the Jackson A new scourge was hurled was a week-end visitor of Mrs against the enemy in the Philip- Peter Miller. Miss Logue and Mrs for a low-level strafing attack, first St. Luke's Hospital. Philadelphia. of its nature executed in the former Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hills, Bor-

General Douglas MacArthur re-tors of Mrs. Helen Nichols,

usiness there. Mr. Good also at in a motor convoy and heavy cas- Miss Doris Nelson spent the

cavalry outfit which was strafed. City. In addition to his widow, Mary, Other American planes carried Mr. Good is survived by five chil- out attacks on Japanese installa-ter, spent the week-end at the home on Saturday afternoon in the parish Iren, Frank D. Good, Doylestown; tions at other strategic points in of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King.

couts of America will be held, and George B. and Howard Good, Over in Europe, United States Owner and Publisher
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errill D. Detlefson, Managing Mottor
e County Council will be represented Mrs. Abel Strouse, Lansdale, and ly increased its efforts to break out British and Canadian forces, on

> Mrs. Freedman Johnson, Kellers' Russian air forces maintained re- Dr. Albert W. Witwer, superintenthurch, last week. These garments lentless attacks in advance of the dent of the North District, Philawere made for the Needlework Red armies driving toward the East delphia Conference, will pay a visit

Announcement was made that the cut heavily into transportation and

The club decided to donate \$6 to self from the war and from Ger- in the Hulmeville school building before I had a chance. They cut the Red Cross to be forwarded as many's side apparently made little this evening. Refreshments will be Christmas gifts for the prisoners of progress in view of a reported total served, following the business ses

> rangement was, given by the county | From Stockholm came, word that entrapment by the Russians moving Women's Auxiliary will conduct in from the north and the Finns ad- tomorrow evening. The Brownies peedy flight toward Norway.

And, from London came reports hat General Eisenhower soon will declare most of France, including Paris, a "zone of the interior, which will revert completely to

Mrs. Dennis Cavin is a patient in

the greater part of his life in this vealed that the fighter sweep caught | Harry Kamp, S. 2/c, Norfolk illage. He at one time operated the enemy by surprise, resulted in Va., has returned to his base after hay press near Pipersville, and the destruction of 62 Japanese spending a leave with his wife and

one time was a director of the ualties among units of a mounted week-end with friends in New York will also provide the decorative Miss Helen Hertzler, West Ches- Church School scholars will enjoy

EMILIE

A Hallowe'en party is arranged Miss "Betty" Ann Snyder, Allenor Friday evening at the home of town, N. J., were Sunday dinne Miss Joanne Bartoe, Ford avenue. guests of Mr. and Mrs. William The affair is planned by members Lovett. Miss Snyder was a guest of the Youth Fellowship of Neleader of the Youth Fellowship de votional meeting in Emilie Church A supper conference is being outon Sunday evening. ined for November 3rd at the

Robert Daughterty, Johnstown, is plane for the party which the spending a few days visiting at the home of Gene and Glenn Felix.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nash and on Lee are visiting friends and relatives in Abbington, Mass.

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pital, Philadelphia, Oct. 16, 1944, Joseph Lybrand, aged 55 years, son of the late Charles and Rachel Drake. Relatives and friends, Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion; and Brotherhood of Pennsylvania Railroad, are in vited to atend the memorial service at the Ruehl Funeral Home. 314 Cedar St., Thursday at two p. m. Interment in All Saints Churchyard, Torresdale. Friends may call Wednesday evening.

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but two of them were at my side up. They gave me a shot of mor-

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sick voice, "that he could have divorced her!"

Ellery shrugged again. "I'm sure invent an excuse to explain his sudden appetite for large sums of cash! Cart, "that when he was arrested, facing a conviction, to keep quiet that if he could, he would have.
Which leads me to believe that, at first, she wouldn't give him a di
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With a sad smile, "that Jim was will
Vous on the man di
Vous on the vorce. I'm willing to lay odds that to his gambling there, or you'd have ing to die to make up to Nora for

planned to murder her, (c) that she been gambling! Yes, Jim drank a somehow got wind of his plans, was lot at the Hot Spot—he was desper-Roberta Roberts, to secrecy." frightened, ran away from him, ate; but he wasn't gambling there. Pat was in tears now. causing him to abandon his plans, and (d) that she later informed him that she had got a divorce!

"Still, that money was going somewhere. Well, haven't we postulated a woman with a powerful hold quiet. The biggest reason of all. A

rushing back to Wrightsville and died on New Year's Eve." asked Nora to marry him. He would only have done that if he thought he have been, Ellery?" asked Pat. "It see right through it, as if it were a was free of the first. But to think must have been something terrific!" pane of glass. "Are you two preso, she must have given him reason. "Which is why I can see only one pared to hear the truth?" So I say she told him she'd got a answer," said Ellery grimly. "Supdivorce.

Pat looked at C latter looked at Pat. "What happened? Jim married mary—the first wife—never did get

ogy book for heaven knows how had committed bigamy. Then he was Who really poisoned Rosemary? ong. Then the honeymoon, Jim and in this woman's clutches indeed. "The case against Jim had shown Nora returned to Wrightsville to take up their married life in the letter and then came to Wrightsville

said it was from his 'sister' and power over Jim was gone. She poison and so could have had arsewouldn't it be proper to ask her up to Wrightsville for a visit . . ." wanted money, not revenge.

"And Jim, caught in her "And Jim, caught in her trap, The woman who turned up claim- sister, had to pay her until he went had to acknowledge her as his ing to be Jim's sister—and whom he accepted as his sister and introduced mary knew her victim. For Jim

as his sister -was not his sister at couldn't let Nora learn the truth-" "No," mouned Pat.

that the letter was from the first wife . . . the business of the identical ford. "Why mot?" asked Carter Bradsignatures on the charred flap of the "Once before, when Jim ran out mary was the intended victim, was letter Jim received and on Steve on her, he'd humiliated Nora fright-Polaris's receipt for the visitor's fully in the eyes of her family and Jim as when Nora was believed to luggage. So it was the first wife who wrote to Jim, and since Jim saw what his first defection had could scarcely have relished the idea of her coming to Wrightsville, it must have been her idea, not his, and that's what her letter to him was about the first wife town—the town especially. Jim saw what his first defection had done to Nora, how it had driven her into a shell, hiding from Wrightsville, from her friends, even from her family. If a mere jilting at the altar did that to Nora, what her letter to him was about the family. If a mere jilting at the altar did that to Nora, what her letter do him was about the family. If a mere jilting at the altar did that to Nora, what her letter do him was about the family. If a mere jilting at the altar did that to Nora, what her letter to him was about the family of arsenic available. BUT—with the family of arsenic available. But with the family of arsenic available. luggage. So it was the first wife the town—the town especially. Jim be the victim? altar did that to Nora, what Rosemary the victim, did Jim con-

connive at the deception after her | Satanic."

arrival and keep it a secret until her death and still afterward? There can be only one reason: she Ellery sipped his drink and lit a fresh cigaret, frowning at the inad a powerful hold over him.

"Confirmation of that? Yes. Jim gets more difficult to tell, too," he that previous cocktail had not been was 'squandering' lots of money—and mark that his squandering habits coincided in point of time with Wrightsville! Why was he pawning Nora's jewelry? Why did he borrow

Pat was close to tears. "It's a five thousand dollars from the wonder poor Jim didn't embezzle Wrightsville Personal Finance Cor- funds at Pop's bank!" poration? Why did he keep bleeding Nora for cash? Where did all the swore that he'd 'get rid of her'—

money go? Gambling, you said, that he'd kill her' - and made it Actually, Jim was out of the living Cart. And tried to prove it in plain that he was speaking of his wife.' Of course he was. He was the time Rosemary drank Nora's speaking of the only legal wife he cocktail." Mr. Queen paused. "But Jim himself admitted to speaking of the only legal wife he Nora that he gambled the money away, according to the testimony,"

By a coording to the testimony, and the woman calling herself Rosemary Haight and posing as his sister. When Jim foolishly made Copyright by Little, Brown & Co.; Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

"Naturally if his secret first wifethose alcoholic threats he never "I should think," said Pat in a was blackmailing him, he'd have to meant Nora at all.

if you followed the trail back you'd produced one. The best you could what he had done to her. And the discover (a) that she refused to give get was an eavesdropper who over- only way he could make up to her

"Because what follows makes all that inevitable. We know that Jim Rosemary that money—I mean, the two have any idea what it is." was married to one woman — we know that subsequently he came mary, the woman who subsequently "No," sighed the author-detective,

"I suppose you wouldn't. The truth Pat looked at Carter, and the

Shoot," directed Carter. Nora; in his excited emotional state a divorce? Suppose she'd only fooled Mr. Queen nodded. "There's only he completely forgot about those letters which had been lying in the toxThen Jim, when he'd married Nora, the most important question of all:

that he alone had opportunity, that he alone had motive, that he alone little house . . . and the trouble began. Jim received a letter from his blackmail him on the spot without cocktails and therefore was the only anowhy could have been positive the Sister.' Remember that morning, exposing her true identity to Nora one who could have been positive the potential poisoned cocktail reached its intendter, and Jim read it and was tre- why she posed as his sister, too. If ed victim. Further, Cart, you mendously agitated, and later he she exposed her real status, her proved that Jim had bought rat

"All this is reasonable and, inleed, unassailable-if Jim meant to kill Nora, to whom he handed the cocktail. But now we know Jim never intended to kill Nora at allthat the real victim from the be-

ginning was meant to be Rosemary, and only Rosemary! "So I had to refocus my mental binoculars. Now that I knew Rose-

"But why did she write to Jim and wouldn't the shocking revelation trol the distribution of the fatal appear in Wrightsville as Jim's sis- that she'd married a bigamist do to cocktail? Remember, he handed the mit her to come? Or, if he couldn't "Jim realized all that . . . The tain arsenic to Nora . . . Could he keep her from coming, why did he trap Rosemary laid and sprung was have been sure the poisoned cocktail

its coincided in point of time with the arrival of his first wife in Wrightsville! Why was he pawning truth."

where to keep the evil tongue of that woman from telling the awful dropped the arsenic into the cocktail he handed Nora, how could be know he handed Nora, how could he know that Rosemary would drink it? "He couldn't know. It was such unlikely event that he couldn't

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ness. Touch our eyes that we

may see Thee; open our ears

that we may hear Thy voice:

enter our hearts that we may

know Thy love. Overshadow our

souls and bodies with Thy Pres-

ence, that we may partake of

Thy strength, Thy love, Thy

into our hearts to stay

light and Thy healing Life

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street, spent the week-end with her

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YARDLEY, Oct. 18-There were meeting of the Junior Civic Club the Community Centre. After a letter was read from the Russian Relief Committee concerning cloth ng already cut but needing sewing. was decided to send for sample be presented at the next meet

Reports were given by Miss Eleanor Caffey and Natalie Taylor, the club's representatives to the pro posed School Door Canteen, as to what the students wished in the way of management and amuse

Miss Elsie Davis reported on the poxes which are being sent to Yardley service women for Christing overseas. A gift already has been sent to her. Of the 11, three are nurses, one WAC, one Marine

It was voted to contribute \$10 to the National War Fund and \$5 cousin, Miss Jean Gibbons, West for the Community Activities Com-

Two new members were wel-Miss Wilma Stevenson, Miss Natalie Taylor was voted to represent the lub on the permanent executiv board of directors of the School

***** In a Personal Way - - -

NTERESTING items of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activites of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. -

weddings, telephone The Bristol Courier, Bristol 846, notifying at least a few days in advance the date of ceremony. Engagement fannouncements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Samuel Robbins, Bath Road has been a patient in the Lackanau Hospital, Philadelphia

Mrs. William Campbell, Jackson street, spent a few days during the past week visiting her sister. Mrs Bryant Funderwhite, near Chester. Miss Mary Mancine and brother, James T. Missanelli, Pond street spent two days last week visiting elatives in Wilmington, Del. Mr. Missanelli also left last week for he Navy and is stationed at Bain-



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Dessert card party, by Bristol week-end with his wife, son and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed- was in England, is now in France Branch Needlework Guild, at his parents. the home of Mrs. L. J. Bevan, 120 Dorrance street, 1.30 p. m.

Card party, in Travel Club home 8 p. m., sponsored by Bucks Co. Council of Republican Women

Fort Washington. Mrs. Mary Haire, Mill stree spent the week-end in Asbury Park

N. J., visiting her daughter, Mrs Helen Dugan. Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, Miss Theresa Dennen, Jackson street Mrs. Charles Bills and daughter Patricia, Washington street, were entertained at dinner, Thursday evening, by their sister-in-law Mrs. Bernard Dennen, Trenton,

Thomas Barrett, New York City. spent the week-end at his home on Beaver street.

Mrs. Bessie Moyer, Pittsburgh, has returned to her home after spending two weeks as guest of Mr Miss Madeline Alpin, Buckley and Mrs. Frank Flum, Otter street While here, Mrs. Flum and guest spent a few days in Atlantic City, N. J., and several days in New Mrs. M. Heaton, Washington York City.

street, spent the past few days Mrs. Robert VanAken, Jr., and omed, Miss Carol Cadwallader and with her son-in-law and daughter, son, of Holmesburg, are spending a Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry, Jr., week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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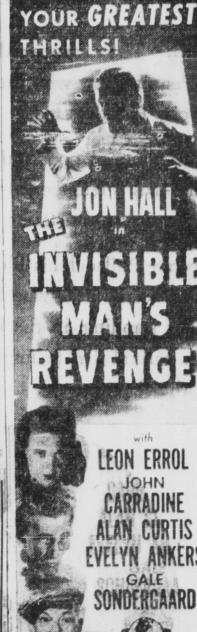
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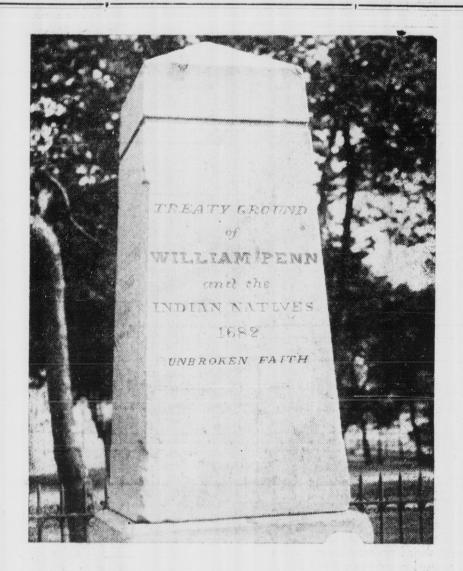
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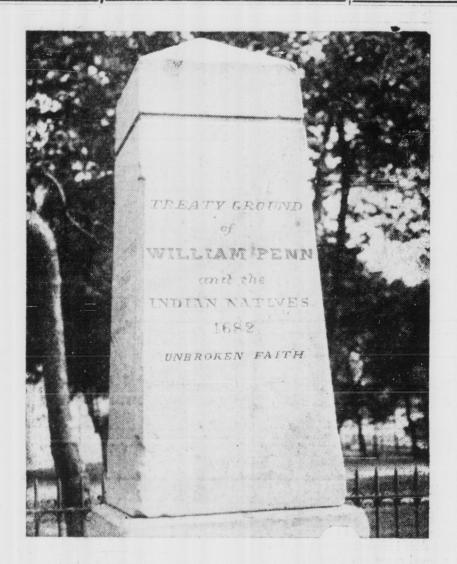
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ALLIES MOP UP SEGMENTS OF SIEGFRIED LINES

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force Segments of the legfried line northwest of Aachen were mopped up today by the Amer

ours loosed an assault near Wurselen at 7.30 a.m. today, a Reuter ont report said. The counter-blow was sustained for an hour before it |

he town of Venray, eight miles from the Reich frontier. All organized

German resistance was reported smashed Another front dispatch reported that the American Third Army mashed forward 1,500 yards along the west bank of the Moselle River,

AMERICANS WITHIN 8 MILES OF BOLOGNA

Rome-American troops of the Allied Fifth Army in Italy smashed northward along the Bologna-Florence Highway today to within eight during the campaign for funds. niles of Bologna

The advance against bitter German opposition was made with the elp of close support by the tactical air force and advanced elements private room at the Doylestow

with the Rimini-Bologna road in a broad enveloping movement, reached the Pisciatello river and sent spearheads to within two miles of the indus rial city of Cesena.

Heavy fighting raged on both the Fifth and Eighth Army fronts, par cularly north of Livergnano where Nazi Field Marshal Albert Kessel- sible, stating that it would be pos ing threw in additional reserves and launched successive counter- sible to shift needed supplies to any

MOST CROPS ARE IN; HERE AND THERE IN **BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS**

All In The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES APPLE YIELD IS LIGHT

te WAVES. She was sworn in on Bronze Star Medal at the head- Greenawalt, due to the fact that

The award was made for heroic harvested. chievement during the Seventh As yet, spinach, carrots, beets, Infantry Division's landing opera- celery and cabbage remain to be went aground on a reef approach- able to stand much colder weather.

taining medical aid for the injured sailor and the help of a patrol craft to pull the boat from the reef.

many years a prominent business this season has been light. dr. and Mrs. George McKenzie, hiladelphia; Albert Denight, Camman in Ottsville, died at his home 3/e, Iudianhead, Md.; William there, Saturday, after having been most completed, and the grain field hospital. This was over-

Catharine Good, the deceased spent favorable for the farmers.

Bracken Post Installs

Post Home the following officers in progress, but the yield has been hia, father of Mrs. Philomena Ragwere installed for the ensuing year oli of 509 Pond street, died on by Deputy District Commander

sergeant-at-arms.

were served and entertainment was had served as housekeeper at the munity Hospital and the Tice Lab. TO DEMONSTRATE EQUIPMENT

Morrisville and Yardley posts were

Cornwells Manor Home Is Scene of Evening Affair

CORNWELLS MANOR, Oct. 18-Mrs. Walter Tilley gave a surprise party in honor of her sister. Cora Saturday evening.

Kenneth Young, Mr. and Mrs. John Doerr, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wardel, Miss Gloria Bucan and Carl Pas- Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, that city sero. The group presented Miss Bucan with a lapel pin.

CROYDON, Oct. 18-Mr. and Mrs. High water 4.33 a. m.; 4.56 p. m. bins home, after which a luncheon

MEDICAL SUPPLIES

Distribution of Equipment Outlined by Dr. A. H. Moore, Gen'l Chairman

BALANCE IS \$1,632.91

A report on medical supplies of Bucks County Defense group, made public by Dr. Allen H. Moore Doylestown, general chairman c the medical division, shows ho supplies were distributed.

J. Purdy Weiss, of the coun seat, treasurer of the medical sup plies division, states that \$8,397.4 has been received by the division in contributions. The sum paid or 'is \$6,764.57, leaving a balance i Doylestown Trust Co. of \$1,632.91

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"As the medical and surgical su Moose Home. This was done cause of the central location. T commanding officer of this corp area requested that the supplie be kept pretty well intact as pos "Later it was decided to distrib-

ute a part of the supplies to Qua kertown for storage and distribu

"Bristol has done a splendid jo in getting base hospitals and field hospitals equipped with supplie and personnel with their own in dependent organization in cooperaion with the County Medical Supolies Division.

"At a later time the supplies at the the various Emergency Hospitals in Quakertown, Sellersville, and Perkasie

"In Doylestown all of the remain field hospitals in Dovlestown, the Baptist church, the Veterans Foreign Wars, and the Reformed harmed by heavy frost have been

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"Again, out of the Moose Home Pvt. Schultz voluntarily braved the pastures, upon which many of storage quarters, a rolling field AIR CADET MENTAL

"A large Packard house car was Chalfont, to be used as a rolling Dovlestown.

tive station wagons, holding them in readiness for any possible local

Emergency Hospital. There are Keys, Michael Rice and George supplies stored in the Reformed Hermann.

"CLEAR EVERYTHING WITH SIDNEY"

HOW VOLUNTARY IS "VOLUNTARY"

Persistently the propaganda experts of Hillman's Political Action Committee stress that the PAC activities are "voluntary.

This contention is fantastic. To realize its absurdity one needs only remember that, as a voluntary movement, any or all of the political objectives could be attained through the regular party organizations of the Democrats A. LEYDEN IMPROVES: or Republicans.

The "voluntary" contributions could be made through either of these parties, and the "voluntary" political support given through votes on election day.

PAC was formed because the Democratic Party needed, not "voluntary" help, but a steady supply of slush funds and a stock of controllable votes.

It might also be observed, and it is important to remember, that even if throughout the campaign every dollar and every vote of PAC were really "voluntary", the fact remains that the success of this program at this Fall's Private Aloysius Leyden, 37, of program carried out on the election would still leave well-established machinery in Jackson street, Bristol, Pa., is now of a troop actually at work in the existence for strongly coercive future political control and use of labor's money and votes.

It is just as important to realize that so deadly a political weapon has been created as it is to decide whether it is now being used or merely being saved for the future.

Almost every daily newspaper, however, prints strong evidence of coercive methods already being used by Hill-

Anyone who keeps his ears open will hear an abundant off a German bid for the important ington, and William Walsh, Jo mass of additional and perhaps even more convincing accounts of the turmoil and pressure by which the "voluntary" donations are being collected-stories of intimidation, of protest resignations, of the use even of the "check-Quakertown were redistributed to off" to gather in the "voluntary" dollars.

A recent article in Reader's Digest, written by William E. Mullins, political editor of the Boston Herald, said in

Now, through my union's affiliation with the CIO, I Emergency Hospital, and the three find myself represented in politics, without my consent and against my will, by the CIO's Political Action Committee. I find myself in political company which frequently I do not like and pledged to political principles which fre-

"We labor people are forfeiting the good will of multiwagons or the equivalent) were tudes of our fellow citizens because the Political Action

EXAMINATIONS GIVEN

School Here Undergo Tests Today

A group of 18 young men, stuhauled, painted and equipped with dents of Bristol's senior high emergency supplies and stored in school, participated this morning in the garage of the Reading Railroad, the Army Air Corps.

The examinations given at the "The equipment of the emergency high school by Pvt. Irvin Cohen ambulances is still intact with the were under supervision of the

disaster such as a fire, explosion. William Rogers, Joseph Warshflood. All owners of the emergency ewski. Frank Palowez. William Kathleen O'Donnell rendered as a ambulances signed receipt for the Fisher, Richard Dougherty, Paul "The field hospital at the Doyles- tler, Robert Clickenger, Ernest town Baptist Church has been Reichieldt, David Bailey, John Diquite light because of the dry abandoned. The supplies were Angelo, Nicholas Giantomass, Elias Saturday afternoon at the home of taken from there to the Doylestown Fiorelli, Gabriel Virgulti, Howard Elizabeth Muller, Games were play-

terday claimed Kathryn C. Phil- Quakertown are now at Grand View 12 who are over 16 years of age.

here. She had been a patient for supplied from the Moose Home Bucks County Rescue Squad is where they visited the Chinese three weeks in St. Mary's Hospital, storage at Doylestown. They have scheduled for Thursday evening at Catholic Church of the Holy Re-Philadelphia, where her death oc- since been redistributed to the eight o'clock, at the squad's head- deemer; the Swedish American Mu-Bucks County Rescue Squad, Croy- quarters, Maryland avenue. At that seum and the Philadelphia Naval time prospective equipment will be Hospital. While at the latter, Mrs. demonstrated.

JUNIOR C. D. A. AND JUNIORETTES GATHER

don, Are Guests of Miss Amelia Cutugno

donated by Dr. H. V. Inches, of ADDRESS YESTERDAY SIGHT-SEEING IN PHILA.

CROYDON, Oct. 18-Two groups of Catholic Daughters met here during the past few days. On Friday evening, Troop 2, Ju-

nior Catholic Daughters, met at the owners and drivers of the respec- guidance department of Bristol high Dancing and singing were enjoyed school, with John Burriss in charge. after business was transacted. Those examined today include: Plans are under way for the group solo "Bridget O'Flynn". Refresh-

Troop No. 5, "Juniorette", met ed and prizes given to Dolores Church and the Veterans of Foreign Yesterday 2nd Lt. Wayne of the Lawler. A guest at the meeting was Vars building.

"The supplies that were taken to ing of all boys of grades 10, 11 and served.

Army Air Corps, addressed a meeting of all boys of grades 10, 11 and served.

On Sunday afternoon, the Juniorettes accompanied by Mrs. Mabel Benneman and Diane Marini "The Croydon Field Hospital was CROYDON, Oct. 18-A meeting of enjoyed a trip to Philadelphia Benneman visited Richard Zeller who is a patient there, and the Juniorettes distributed magazines which they had collected to other patients.

Those who enjoyed this delightful outing: Bertha Fortier, Alverda Williamson, Lois Seaders, Louise Lawler, "Betty" Muller, Amelia Marini, Dolores Brasch and Gertrude Tryon.

HOUSE-WARMING

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richardson, Hatboro Marine Honored; Wipes Out 8-Man 'Jap' Patrol who recently moved from Cornwells Heights to Liberator street entertained at a house-warming Washington-For wiping out an eight-man Japanese patrol in hosparty on Saturday evening. A social time was followed by refreshments. Those present: Mr. and Mrs. James Shapcott and son James, and Mrs. Jack Wilkins and son Jack Eddington, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, Mr. and Mrs. James Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. John Yorty and daughter Gladys, Mrs. Ida Cooper.

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Dunbarton Oaks Sessions To Be Subject of Address

A meeting of Bristol Fathers Association will be held this evening in Bristol high school cafeteria at eight o'clock.

The speaker will be Richard T Woods, a member of the Friends Society. Mr. Woods is active in the peace programs of the Federa Council of Churches of Christ in America. His topic will be: "Where lo we go from Dunbarton Oaks All men are invited.

After the meeting, refreshments

vill be served.

NOW IN THE STATES

Ward Surgeon In England Impressed With Condition of Patients on Arrival

FAST, FURIOUS FIGHT

England, Oct. 18 - Wounded in a with complete set up developmen German counter-attack near St. Lo, food cooking and serving and camp recovering and has returned to the field doing patrol camping. The inited States. Leyden, who was following received certificates for ospitalized in England, has been having completed this awarded the Purple Heart. He is Harry S. Hoffman. vill be assigned to a hospital in lusia; Edward F. Mills, Doylestown

shrapnel wounds in the right arm awarded to Fred Tettemer of Nock ground near the Vire river.

according to his ward surgeon, Lincoln Ries, of Everett Wash. "What particularly impress es us," Capt. Ries commented, "is the excellent condition in which Pvt. Leyden arrived here. Good

"It was fast and furious while it lasted," said Pvt. Leyden. "We were could-small arms, mortars, ma chine guns, artillery. The Jerries were firing their 88s flat into our

Fragments from an 88 mm. nowitzer shell wounded Pvt. Ley-

"I didn't hear it coming." he said. I was crouched in a shallow sort of foxhole. My squad leader a few yards away was waiting orders from the Lieutenant. There was a sudden crash. One of those 88s hit lose by. Something which felt 10-ton truck hit my arm

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PROCLAMATION

dents of Bristol and the adjacent communities have launched a campaign to raise \$48,000 toward the fund being raised nationally for the National War Fund. The money is to be used for the support of U. S. O. (United Service Organizations), United Seamen's Service, War Prisoners' Aid, United Nations Relief and Refugee Relief.

Sixteen thousand dollars of announcement. This fund to be disbursed by a committee named

required to ameliorate the suffering among the peoples of the own service men, and

fund include such well known nizations, the United Seamen's Service, War Prisoner's Aid, Belgian War Relief Society, British War Relief Society, French Relief Fund, Friends of Luxembourg, Greek War Relief Association, Norwegian Relief, Polish afford to miss the P. T. A. meeting War Relief, Queen Wilhelmina Fund. Russian War Relief. United China Relief, United Czechoslovak Relief, United Yugoslav Relief Fund. Refugee Relief Trustees and United States Committee for The Care of European Children, and American Relief for

I, THEREFORE, urge all of the residents of Bristol to give generously to this cause and thus contribute their share to aid the families of those who are fighting 235 Roosevelt street, Bristol, Pa., that freedom might live and that all peoples of all of the United Nations might know that we who are fortunate in having the necessities of life are willing to share our good fortune, so as to aid them in their time of mis-

I hope that every individual in this community will contribute to this drive and not only aid in reaching the goal which has been set but exceed it.

JACOB C. SCHMIDT, Sr,

SCOUT LEADERS TAKE SECOND OF **SERIES IN COURSE**

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CREDITS AWARDED

Reports Show Finance Campaign Has Over 70% Been Completed

The second in a series of week end training courses was held at Camp Ockanickon, the Bucks Couny Boy Scout camp, with a group of men from all parts of the county taking part. The course was given under the leadership of Scout Ex ecutive Raymond W. Hoxworth and troop camping course was held present in South Carolina, and Makefield; John Witbak. Anda and Fred Maag, Parkland, Credi In the hard, close fighting of the towards training in basis scout St. Lo sector, Pvt. Leyden suffered mastership was completed and and shoulder while fighting to beat a mixon, Nicholas Riccio, Line Lexleaders and advanced scoutmaster ship will be held at Camp Ocka nickon in the present series

The contributions are beyond the completion of the campaign throughout the county so that plans may be made for furtherance of

the council. The organization committee which David M. Sheerer, Bristol, i chairman, has reported that troop Richboro. The service of the coun cil is being extended to the extent whereby every boy in Bucks county will have an opportunity to join

a troop if he so desires On Friday at the Bellevue-Strat ford Hotel in Philadelphia, a meet ing of Region Three of the Bo Continued on Page Two

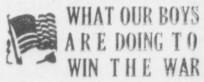
Pres't P. G. Mack Outlines A group of representative resi-Andalusia P. T. A. Sessions

CORNWELLS HEIGHTS, Oct. 18 -Phillip G. Mack, new president of the Cornwells Parent-Teacher Association, calls attention of all members to a meeting to be held on Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

An interesting program has been prepared for the year, members be ing advised to secure their copy At this, the October session, the the total of \$48,000 is to be used Rev. Ronald Ansley Wiley, new for local charity, according to the rector of the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer, Andalusia, will be the guest speaker. The Rev. Mr. Wiley gave up another career for WHEREAS: In these times of the ministry. His topic will be sorrow and need much money is "Education as an Investment, not an Assessment.

Delegates to the Pennsylvania occupied and devastated regions | Congress of Parents and Teachers of the United Nations, among war | will give reports and information prisoners and refugees, and our on the sessions. A new feature will be inaugurated in the meetings, in WHEREAS: The organizations the form of a question box. Ques which will participate in this tions received one month will be answered at the following session agencies as United Service Orga- | Members are privileged to place suggestions in the box also. Refreshments will be served.

Mr. Mack advises members: you want to help and be helped in the coordinated work of parents. teachers and children, you can't of October 19th.



Raymond L. Vandenberg, 17. is receiving his initial Naval indoctrination at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lake,

His recruit training consists of instruction in seamanship, military drill, and general Naval procedure. During this period a series of aptitude tests will be taken by the recruit to determine whether he will be assigned to a Naval Service School or to immediate duty at sea.

When his recruit training is completed, the seaman will receive a period of leave.

Inited States Forces Capture Another Atall from the Enemy IX ISLANDS OCCUPIED luge Carrier Force Draws

Little or No Opposition From the Enemy By International News Service Japanese installations in the hilippines today continued to reel nder the heavy drum beat of

rn Pacific captured another atoll Pacific Fleet Headquarters reealed that units of the 81st Army fantry division had occupied six lands in Ulithi Atoll. The landgs were made Sept. 20-21 without

merican bombs while United

ates forces elsewhere in the west

estern Caroline Islands. It is 19 iles long and 10 miles wide, and

The communique issued by Ad iral Chester W. Nimitz stated also at carrier aircraft of Admiral outinuing to attack objectives i e Philippines." The huge carrie rce apparently drew little-if any opposition either from Japanes a or air forces.

The communique did not yield ny further reports regarding the nashing attacks against Formosa it a statement from Pacific Fleet Continued on Page Two

oung Woman Who Enters WAVES is Guest at Party Miss Ruth Armstrong, daughte Mr. and Mrs. Warren Armstrong

eptember 6th and on Thursday e will leave for Hunter College. Y., where she will receive her On Monday evening Miss Arm rong was the guest of honor at a ome of Mrs. William Denight.

ith many gifts. Refreshments ere served. The decorations were a red, white and blue, and cut flowdecorated the tab Those present: Miss Betty Manio. Misses Jane and Elizabeth ampbell, Mr. and Mrs. William ohn Hughes, Newtown; Mrs. Louis ner.

len. N. J.; Elizabeth McCahan, P.

PUBLIC CARD PARTY

lewburg, Jr., Lynnbrook, L. I.

The Bristol Branch of the Needle ork Guild will hold a dessert card arty at the home of Mrs. L. J. Bevan, 120 Dorrance street, at 1.30 morrow. The public is invited to

FUNERAL TOMORROW

Ralph Castello, of West Philadel

saturday and will be buried tomor w in Philadelphia LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD ENDING 8 A. M

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HONOR NEWLYWEDS

UP-TO-PRESS-TIME WAR BULLETINS

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can First Army coincident with British and Canadian assaults to expand

ied holdings in the Netherlands. The Germans, in their first counter-attack on the Aachen sector in

as checked by the Americans. A correspondent with the British Second Army reported capture of

eaching a point within four miles of the German-held French fortress

Eighth Army troops on the Adriatic sector, pushing forward parallel

ttacks in an attempt to delay the relentless march on Bologna.

Activities of Interest To Little Damage Done by The

jured trying to free the boat.

Abraham K. Good, aged 83, for ing the Summer, the corn yield

McCahan, W. T. 3/c, Philadelphia. in failing health three years.

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At a meeting of the Robert W. Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion, held last evening at the

Caleb Cope, of Morrisville. Harry A. Chapin, commander; Walter E. Strang, Jr., senior vice commander; Allen J. Lebo, junior vice commander; Robt. J. Hems

finance officer; Morton L. Bosley, After the meeting refreshments

Bucan, on her birthday anniversary. Those attending: Mr. and Mrs.

Dallas Robbins have as their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. James Bodine Bloomsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Podine were married on Saturday evening at the home of the former Miss Charles' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arhur Charles, at Benton, and are spending their honeymoon here. On Sunday evening a group of relatives and friends tendered them an old fashioned shivaree at the Robwas served.

FROST HARM SLIGHT Heavy Frost of This Week, Says Greenawalt

f Mr. and Mrs. John Schultz, Qua- frost of this week, first of the seakertown, and whose wife and six-son and fairly heavy, caused little Quakertown, has been awarded the County Farm Agent William F. quarters of the Central Pacific Base most of the crops which might be

ing the beach, a crewman was inhas reduced the feeding value of

Weather conditions have been Knight. A graduate of Quakertown high Silo filling has been completed, chased, packed with emergency 18 Youths from Sr. High Members of Troop 2, Croydrs. John Mulligan, Bristol; Mrs. school. Schultz is a machine gunof the unusually dry weather dur- tion.

> Seeding of wheat and rye is alwhich has been sown is beginning A native of Nockamixon town- to germinate. Weather conditions ship, a son of the late William and for seeding have been unusually

Orchardists are in the midst of picking the late apple crop, the vield of which this season has been Officers For The Year light. This is due to the dry weather. In addition, this was an off lyear for some of the orchards. The set of apples early in the Summer was rather light.

Funeral Planned Saturday

For Kathryn C. Phillippi CROYDON, Oct. 18-Death yeslippi, who for the past eight years Hospital and the Quakertown Comresidence of the Rev. Fr. Joseph B. oratories A number of visitors from the Diamond, in the St. Thomas rectory

> The daughter of the late John don. uff, she is survived by her mother, Mrs. Catherine Cuff, three sisters

Funeral will be held from the home of one of her sisters. Mrs. Margaret Lux, 4319 N. 6th street. Philadelphia, Saturday morning Solemn Requiem Mass will be said in St. Henry's R. C. Church, Philadelphia, at 10 o'clock, with burial in The W. I. Murphy Estate, funeral directors, will be in charge.

On the Radio Tonight

9.30-10.00 P. M. (EWT) Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of

Blue Network

New York, Republican presidential nominee, speaking on the Herald-Tribune Forum from the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel in New York City. The Governor will be introduced by Mrs. Ogden Reid, publisher of the Herald-Tribune.

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

tile territory on New Britain Island, March 7, 1944, Marine Pfc. John to withdraw.

S. Best, 20, of Hatboro, Pa., has been awarded the Silver Star Medal, Marine Corps headquarters announced today. Best encountered the Jap patrol while conducting a reconnaissance mission with a companion. He charged them. killing six, and later sought out and disposed of the remaining two. The information he obtained enabled our forces to lay down concentrated mortar fire which forced the enemy

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GUAM ISSUE

Now and then the question of why the American island of sive ardor is brought into the campaign. Certain members of shortsighted because they voted airport on the ground that it was 000,000 fortification plan.

The President said in August after returning from his Pacific Here and There in tour, that his administration was not "allowed" to fortify Guam leaving the impression that his administration was blocked in this purpose by the opposition.

In the light of what happened at Pearl Harbor, which was fortified with about everything and in the Philippines, where a magnificently gallant American force made up in courage for what it was denied in strength the less said about Guam by de fenders of the New Dealers the

The Guam fortification was up in 1939, less than three years be fore Pearl Harbor. Had the United States undertaken at that time to fortify it to the limit of it Guam as easily as they isolated and reduced the Philippines and

WAR RELIEF

of Italian relief, much in the news goods for the Italian people. The Italian currency. The soldiers

This is an ingenious device de event, American food would

The same method has been apfrancs, will be redeemed in the same way. By all accounts, the French are not so much in need are handling relief in Poland is. away, according to the testimony," Rosemary Haight and posing as his

Of Series in Course

Now In The States

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It was not long before Medical ompany Aid Men appeared and

"I started to call for a but two of them were at my side up. They gave me a shot of morphine. My squad leader and lieutenant had come over and they did what they could to help," he said.

Pvt. Leyden was carried by litter to the rear where his wounds were given further attention at aid sta Guam was not fortified to pro-tions and field hospitals. Later he vide a damper on Japan's aggres- was transported by LST to England and treated at a U. S. Army Hos-

Colonel A. G. Gould, of Ithaca. hospital, said: "Pvt. Leyden re- versions of the action as "complete ceived as good care and treatment falsehood. against a modest appropriation as he would at any up-to-date, "There has of \$5,000,000 for a commercial metropolitan hospital in the United consequence to our battleships of

a slick way of starting a \$150,- Leyden, Pond street, Bristol, Pa. Japan's backyard. His wife, Sara, lives at the Jackson A new scourge

Bucks County Towns

usiness there. Mr. Good also at in a motor convoy and heavy cas-' Miss Doris Nelson spent the

dren, Frank D. Good, Doylestown; tions at other strategic points in of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus King. Mrs. Roger Nicholas, Philadelphia, the southwest Pacific couts of America will be held, and George B. and Howard Good, Over in Europe, United States Walter W. Head, President of the and Mrs. Earl Gruver, Ottsville troops carried on with their tor-Boy Scouts, will be the main speak- Mr. Good is survived also by six at noon on that day. The Bucks Guth, the Harrow, and two sisters,

> Irs. Freedman Johnson, Kellers' Russian air forces maintained re- Dr. Albert W. Witwer, superinten-Thurch, last week. These garments lentless attacks in advance of the dent of the North District, Phila were made for the Needlework Red armies driving toward the East delphia Conference, will pay a visit

Mrs. Mary J. Fleetham.

Japs Reel Under Bomb Attack On The Philippines

carriers" since Oct. 10 when Bul Pvt. Leyden is the son of Fred Halsey's fleet roared into action in

> planes of the Far Eastern Air Force, New York City. roared down upon Mindanao Island Mrs. Dennis Cavin is a patient in for a low-level strafing attack, first St., Luke's Hospital, Philadelphia. of its nature executed in the former! Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hills. Bor American islands.

General Douglas MacArthur re the greater part of his life in this vealed that the fighter sweep caught ome years ago started a garage trucks and six staff cars overtaken son here

"I should think," said Pat in a ick voice, "that he could have di-orced her!"

"I should think," said Pat in a was blackmailing him, he'd have to meant Nora at all."

invent an excuse to explain his sudden appetite for large sums of cash! Cart, "that when he was arrested,

Ellery shrugged again. "I'm sure The fact is, Cart, you never did facing a conviction, to keep quiet

Which leads me to believe that, at gambling in Vic Carlatti's Hot Spot. "I'm afraid," replied Mr. Queen

first, she wouldn't give him a di- You couldn't find a single eyewitness with a sad smile, "that Jim was will

vorce. I'm willing to lay odds that to his gambling there, or you'd have ing to die to make up to Nora for

if you followed the trail back you'd produced one. The best you could what he had done to her. And the

discover (a) that she refused to give him a divorce, (b) that he then planned to murder her, (c) that she somehow got wind of his plans, was

frightened, ran away from him, causing him to abandon his plans, and (d) that she later informed him that she had got a divorce!

"Because what follows makes all that inevitable Well, haven the the wasn't gambling there.

"Still, that money was going somewhere. Well, haven't we postulated a woman with a powerful hold on him? Conclusion: he was giving that inevitable Well, haven the that money a large what it is "Resement that money a large what it is "Resement that money a large what it is "

"Because what follows makes all that inevitable. We know that Jim was married to one woman — we know that subsequently he came rushing back to Wrightsyille and called herself Rose mary, the woman who called herself Rose mary, the woman who subsequently lied on New Year's Eve."

Characteristic formula to check the woman who subsequently lied on New Year's Eve."

They stared at him, at each other. "No," sighed the author-detective, "I suppose you wouldn't. The truth and the start was a start graphly simple that we have the start was a start graphly simple that we have the start was a start graphly simple that we have the start was a start graphly simple that we have the start was a start graphly simple that we have the start was a start graphly simple that we have any idea what it is."

asked Nora to marry him. He would only have done that if he thought he was free of the first. But to think "But what could the hold on him have been, Ellery?" asked Pat. "It see right through it, as if it were a must have been something terrific!" pane of glass. "Are you two pre-

must have been something terrific!"

So. I say she told him she'd got a diverce.

"What happened? Jim married Nora; in his excited emotional state he completely forgot about those letters which had been lying in the toxicology book for heaven knows how long. Then the honeymoon, Jim and limited bigamy. Then he was lin this woman's clutches indeed.

"Which is why I can see only one are done of glass. "Are you two prepared to hear the truth?"

Pat looked at Carter, and the latter looked at Pat.

"Shoot," directed Carter.

Mr. Queen nodded. "There's only one question left to be answered—the most important question of all: Who really poisoned Rosemary?

"The case against Jim had shown

ledgy book for heaven knows how long. Then the honeymoon, Jim and Nora returned to Wrightsville to take up their married life in the little house . . . and the trouble began. Jim received a letter from his 'sister.' Remember that morning. Patty? The postman brought a letter, and Jim read it and was treed to the state of the stat

signatures on the charred flap of the "Once before, when Jim ran out mary was the intended victim, was

letter Jim received and on Steve on her, he'd humiliated Nora fright-Polaris's receipt for the visitor's fully in the eyes of her family and Jim as when Nora was believed to

Polaris's receipt for the visitor's luggage. So it was the first wife who wrote to Jim, and since Jim saw what his first defection had could scarcely have relished the idea of her a shell, hiding from Wrights.

of her coming to Wrightsville, it must have been her idea, not his, and that's what her letter to him was done to ivera, now it had a shell, hiding from Wrightsville, it into a shell, hiding from Wrightsville, it ville, from her friends, even from her family. If a mere jilting at the of arsenic available. BUT—with

"But why did she write to Jim and wouldn't the shocking revelation trol the distribution of the fata

appear in Wrightsville as Jim's sis- that she'd married a bigamist do to cocktail? Remember, he handed the

ter at all? In fact, why did Jim per-mit her to come? Or, if he couldn't "Jim realized all that . . . The cocktail subsequently found to con-tain arsenic to Nora . . . Could he

keep her from coming, why did he connive at the deception after her Satanic."

trap Rosemary laid and sprung was have been sure the poisoned cocktail would go to Rosemary?

arrival and keep it a secret until her death and still afterward? There can be only one reason: she fresh cigaret, frowning at the incandescent end for some time. "It previous to that last round. But

and mark that his squandering habits coincided in point of time with and borrowed money every soned both Nora and Rosemary—

its coincided in point of time with the arrival of his first wife in Wrightsville! Why was he pawning Nora's jewelry? Why did he berrow for the cock tail he handed Nora, how could he know that Rosemary would drink it?

five thousand dollars from the Wrightsville Personal Finance Corporation? Why Mid 1. Why Mid 1. The was close to tears. It's a wonder poor Jim didn't embezzle funds at Pop's bank!"

"He couldn't know. It was such an opplied.

Nora for cash? Where did all the swore that he'd 'get rid of her' agine it, or plan it, or count on it, or count on it, that he'd 'kill her' and made it Actually, Jim was out of the living

Cart. And tried to prove it in plain that he was speaking of his room-if you'll recall the facts-at

'wife.' Of course he was. He was the

ad a powerful hold over him.

"Confirmation of that? Yes. Jim gets more difficult to tell, too," he that previous cocktail had not been

that if he could, he would have. prove Jim was losing all that money then-

wouldn't it be proper to ask her up to Wrightsville for a visit . . ." wanted money, not revenge.

"And Jim, caught in her trap,

ing to be Jim's sister—and whom he accepted as his sister and introduced mary knew her victim. For Jim

as his sister -was not his sister at couldn't let Nora learn the truth-"

"But there's a more factual proof that the letter was from the first wife ... the business of the identical ford." "No," mouned Pat. "Why mot?" asked Carter Bradford.

poration? Why did he keep bleeding "And in drunken rages Jim

Nora for cash? Where did all the swore that he'd 'get rid of her'-

But Jim himself admitted to speaking of the only legal wife he

Nora that he gambled the money had the woman calling herself

was 'squandering' lots of money-

"Naturally if his secret first wifethose alcoholic threats he never

one time was a director of the ualties among units of a mounted week-end with friends in New York will also provide the decorative, cavalry outfit which was strafed. In addition to his widow, Mary, Other American planes carried Mr. Good is survived by five chil- out attacks on Japanese installa- ter, spent the week-end at the home

British and Canadian forces, on of the Youth, Fellowship of Ne

Announcement was made that the cut heavily into transportation and nembers had filled 40 jars of fruit communication facilities in East Binder, principal, will be on the

he Red Cross to be forwarded as many's side apparently made little this evening. Refreshments will be Christmas gifts for the prisoners of progress in view of a reported total served, following the business ses nome economics representative, German forces in Finland, fearing the Hallowe'en party which the entrapment by the Russians moving Women's Auxiliary will conduct in from the north and the Finns ad- tomorrow evening. The Brownies

against the enemy in the Philip- Peter Miller. Miss Logue and Mrs. pines when land-based fighter Miller spent Sunday sightseeing in

Harry Kamp, S. 2/c, Norfolk Illage. He at one time operated the enemy by surprise, resulted in Va., has returned to his base after hay press near Pipersville, and the destruction of 62 Japanese spending a leave with his wife and

never intended to kill Nora at all-

that the real victim from the be-

ginning was meant to be Rosemary,

an unlikely event that he couldn't

ktail." Mr. Queen paused.

(To be concluded)

"So I had to refocus my mental

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murmured at last "Jim paid and poisoned. In that last round only

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ter, and Jim read it and was tre-mendously agitated, and later he she exposed her real status, her proved that Jim had bought rat said it was from his 'sister' and power over Jim was gone. She poison and so could have had arse-Go Anywhere at Anytime Phone Churchville 352-R2 "All this is reasonable and, in-RATES REASONABLE Pat nodded.

"The woman who turned up claimsister, had to acknowledge her as his sister, had to pay her until he went cocktail. But now we know Jim

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EMILIE

Mrs. Charles Book and daughte or Friday evening at the home of town, N. J., were Sunday dinner Miss Joanne Bartoe, Ford avenue. The affair is planned by members guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willian leader of the Youth Fellowship de votional meeting in Emilie Church A supper conference is being onton Sunday evening lined for November 3rd at the

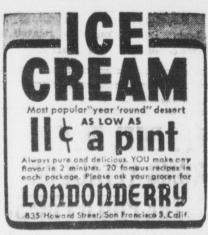
Robert Daughterty, Johnstown, is plane for the party which the spending a few days visiting at the home of Gene and Glenn Felix.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Nash and son Lee are visiting friends and relatives in Abbington, Mass.

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Deaths

CHUMANN - At Bensale ship, Pa., October 16, 1944, Maxamillian, husband of the late Catherine Schumann. Relatives and friends, also members of Philates Lodge No. 527, F. & A. M., are invited to attend the funeral on Thursday at 1.30 p. m. from Molden's Funeral Chapel Cemetery, Frankford, Friends may call Wednesday evening.

DRAKE At the U. S. Naval Hos pital, Philadelphia. Oct. 16, 1944. Joseph Lybrand, aged 55 years son of the late Charles and Rachel Drake. Relatives and friends also members of Robert W Bracken Post, No. 382, American Legion; and Brotherhood of Pennsylvania Railroad, are invited to atend the memorial servce at the Ruehl Funeral Home, 314 Cedar St., Thursday at two m. Interment in All Saints Churchyard, Torresdale. Friends HOUSEKEEPER—For general may call Wednesday evening.

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ious now of Thy healing near-

ness. Touch our eves that we

may see Thee; open our ears

enter our hearts that we may

know Thy love. Overshadow our

souls and bodies with Thy Pres-

ence, that we may partake of

Thy strength, Thy love, Thy

light and Thy healing Life.

Come into our hearts to stay

Come into our hearts Lord

Jesus. We pray in Your Name.

consin, Miss Jean Gibbons, West

Philadelphia.

that we may hear Thy voice;

YARDLEY, Oct. 18-There wer meeting of the Junior Civic Club 22 members present at a recen at the Community Centre. After a letter was read from the Russian ing already cut but needing sewing it was decided to send for sample to be presented at the next meet

Reports were given by Miss Elea nor Caffey and Natalie Taylor, the club's representatives to the proposed School Door Canteen, as to what the students wished in the way of management and amuse

Miss Elsie Davis reported on the boxes which are being sent to Yardley service women for Christmas. There are at present 11 girl in the service of whom one is serv ing overseas. A gift already has been sent to her. Of the 11, three

and six WAVES. It was voted to contribute \$10 to the National War Fund and \$5 for the Community Activities Com-

Two new members were wel-Miss Wilma Stevenson, Miss Natalie Taylor was voted to represent the club on the permanent executiv board of directors of the School

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Mrs. Samuel Robbins. Bath Road has been a patient in the Lackanau Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mrs. William Campbell, Jackson street, spent a few days during the past week visiting her sister, Mrs Bryant Funderwhite, near Chester.

Miss Mary Mancine and brother James T. Missanelli, Pond street spent two days last week visiting relatives in Wilmington, Del. Mr. Missanelli also left last week for the Navy and is stationed at Bain-



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Card party, in Travel Club home,

Mrs. Mary Haire, Mill street

Mrs. Joseph Wilkinson, Miss Theresa Dennen, Jackson street Mrs. Charles Bills and daughter Patricia. Washington street, were entertained at dinner, Thursday evening, by their sister-in-law Mrs. Bernard Dennen, Trenton,

spent the week-end at his home on Beaver street.

has returned to her home after spending two weeks as guest of Mr Miss Madeline Alpin, Buckley and Mrs. Frank Flum, Otter street street, spent the week-end with her While here, Mrs. Flum and guest spent a few days in Atlantic City N. J., and several days in New Mrs. M. Heaton, Washington York City.

omed. Miss Carol Cadwallader and with her son-in-law and daughter, son, of Holmesburg, are spending a Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry, Jr., week at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

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daughter on Locust street. for the past week. 8 p. m., sponsored by Bucks Co. Council of Republican Women.

Fort Washington.

spent the week-end in Asbury Park N. J., visiting her daughter, Mrs Helen Dugan.

Thomas Barrett, New York City

Mrs. Bessie Moyer, Pittsburgh,

street, spent the past few days Mrs. Robert VanAken, Jr., and

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> On September 29 an Associated Press story out of Washington carried the following:

. . Dock J. Williams testified (to the Dies subcarried on the supplies while committee) that he was ousted by union higher-ups from the presidency of Local No. 25, United Packinghouse Workers Union, because he refused to approve a request for a \$1500 contribution by his local for 'political educa-

> It should be noted that the contribution referred to does not appear to bear even the semblance of being a 'voluntary political contribution' from members of the union, but rather a direct assessment upon the union's own

> Similar donations were referred to in an International News Service story out of Washington on September 26:

> Senator Homer Ferguson, R. Mich., declared today that Attorney General Biddle "missed the whole point" of the Hatch Act when he 'cleared' the CIO Political Action

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Walt Stradling and Johnny Burns Prove Too Powerful For Warders

FINAL SCORE IS 18 TO 0 places: Edison; Perkasie; Chal-

Bristol Team Played Good ain; New Hope; Quakertown; Sel-Ball But Could Not Cope With Visitors

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Led by Walt Stradling and John- lance donated by Eric Knight). Burns, formerly of Morrisville powerful for the Warders. Strad- celved; and all other records are scored one of the touchdowns available at the office of Civilian on a pass while Burns ran the Defense and in the files of the

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"CLEAR EVERYTHI NG WITH SIDNEY"

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On September 29 an Associated Press story out of Washington carried the following:

. . Dock J. Williams testified (to the Dies subcarried on the supplies while committee) that he was ousted by union higher-ups from he Third Ward Eagles dropped stored at one central location, the the presidency of Local No. 25, United Packinghouse Workers Union, because he refused to approve a request gely eleven, 18-0, on the Third for the two ambulances (the roll- for a \$1500 contribution by his local for 'political educaing field hospital and the ambu-tion.

It should be noted that the contribution referred to High, the Edgelyites proved too cations, receipts for supplies fe- does not appear to bear even the semblance of being a 'voluntary political contribution' from members of the union, but rather a direct assessment upon the union's own director of medical supplies and funds

> News Service story out of Washington on September 26: 'Senator Homer Ferguson, R. Mich., declared today hospitalization called by telephone that Attorney General Biddle "missed the whole point" of the Hatch Act when he 'cleared' the CIO Political Action offered to send the Rolling Field

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